IG FLOWERS TO PLANT NO

birds and the flowers afford honey for can be worked. the bees. In California the dandelion For pot cultur gardens for its flowers.

Anemone Japonica.

Despised things are often very im- sidered.

does not grow wild, but is cultivated in

It is not too late to plant pot grown strawberries. Pot grown plants set out now will produce a crop of fruit next season. Do not delay longer. however, but set out the plants as soon as possible.

On light soils sweet peas do not seem to be at all particular about fertilizers will take almost any quantity. Where the soil is heavy both the na-duce more gorgeous effects in June ture of the fertilizer and the time of and July, and the flowers are excellent application must be carefully con- for cutting. They thrive in any good

sing make good salad; the roots in dry seasons than in wet. On heavy then roasted and ground make a good soils soot water, made from Scotch the plant possesses medicinal prop-settes and it has been used for ages with a weak solution of the same will be kept out of the ground a for billousness, and the seeds feed the keep down green fly.



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ANEMONES AND RANUNCULUS.

Anemones, or wind flowers as they are commonly called, are becoming more popular as a garden flower. Both double and single are equally desirable; no garden should be without them. The colors run through shades of blue, scarlet, rose, lavender, white, &c. They are suitable for pot or garden culture are in bloom admirers become so en-but are most effective when massed thusiastic over their loveliness that

inches deep; on the approach of win- once. Fall is the time for planting ter cover them well with leaves, straw and just now the varieties and prices or long manure, which can be removed are being announced in the seductive in the spring. They like a partially catalogues of the growers. shaded situation. After flowering, After our peonles were through when the tops turn yellow, take up the blooming this spring I went a little

and planted out as soon as the ground were blooming there in July.

very little water until the plants apported by part of the possible plants apported by proud heads on strong valiant stalks. in the living room or conservatory.

soil, with drainage so that the surface water may run off easily. The flowers are so beautiful and rare that it is worth while to give ranunculus the little care they require to develop stordy plants. No other plant will progarden soil, but should have protection grant. Every one having a lawn or On light soils liquid manure the in the spring from the late frosts and griden wages unrelenting war against color of weak tea can be given twice a cold winds. Set the tubers out in the dandelion, which, by the way, is week, applying at the roots and not October, 3 or 4 inches apart, pressing quite a useful plant. The leaves when over the foliage. More can be given them firmly into the soil with the claws downward. If possible cover the abstitute for coffee. Every part of soot, sold by seedsmen, is excellent keeping the crown of the tuber 2 or

The curious, tooth like bulbs may be kept out of the ground almost any length of time and will then grow as well as when freshly taken up. They can be kept until spring, and if planted early, say the latter part of March, in cool place, like the north side of a fence or hedge, a beautiful bed will result. During dry weather the plants more tender plants will not thrive. The shades of crimson, white, yellow, purple, black, many being marked with

The ranunculus is one of the beautiful flowers that will never be common here, but which may be secured by proper culture-which is simple.

PACKING FLOWERS FOR SHIP-MENT.

The first consideration in packing flowers is their safe arrival at destina-If they arrive crushed and unfit for use, there is waste of good maappointment for the recipient. Plowers for shipment should be

box must be strong enough to with-stand heavy pressure when thrown are exactly alike, though of different form, the amount of money you wish in the garden than the restant heavy pressure when thrown enough to stand rough handling will about with heavy packages either in There can hardly be more than a limmail bags or express cars.

When the flowers are packed see that there is no moisture either on the desirable features, shape of blossom, dripping stems.

ver which tissue paper may be laid. though this is not necessary, but adds a next appearance to the package. The box lined, select the flowers with the longest stems and lay each singly, side by side, to form the bottom layer. Cover this with tissue paper and turn the box completely around so the secand layer of flowers will lie in the opposite direction to the first layer. Cover the second layer with tissue

paper, reverse the box again and fill in the third layer.

The box should be shallow so that a layers of flowers will completely down and lightly nailed or tied seand in large letters across the top:

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Peonies in Wide Variety Are Easily Cultivated and Reward the Grower

By J. R. HUFFORD.

peonies finish flowering. When they they decide to immediately order some In the border. they decide to immediately order some. The bulbs can be planted in the open like this and some like that for their ground in October, 5 inches apart and garden. But they cannot be had at

tubers and dry them in the shade, stor- further north and there found the seawere nearly gone I journeyed on still The bulbs can be kept until spring further toward Canada, and lo! they

The peony is so easily cultivated, and I sigh because each one scems

freedom from undesirable features. Of All gardeners mourn when the course it pays to have two that are nearly alike, when one comes early bears from five to eight beautiful yel-and the other late, that lengthens the low roses every month. blooming season and defers a little that sad thought, "The peonles are over." The good growers of peonles advise as to all such matters as time of blooming, as well as the very simple care and cultivation.

Each year my affection seems to though there are always several others vying for that position at the same time. As soon as I decide that in spite of its low price Festiva. ing in a dry room until autumn, when son still continuing, and when they Maxima is the loveliest thing I have ever seen, along comes Monsieur Dupent, whereupon I vow that there never was a more ravishing flower. In an be worked.

But now the blooming time is past a few days my heart is completely For pot culture, use any rich, porous and the peony enthusiast begins to won by Claire Dubois, and I swear compost, with good drainage, planting think and plan about more and still that she's the loveliest lady of them three or four bulbs in a 5 inch pot. more peonies to enjoy next spring— all. I look at these I've cut, growing

the pot in a cool place, giving the adding to the collection of those targer and more beautiful in their



One of the gorgeous peonies.

that one is better repaid for garden rest, money devoted to this than to almost any other plant.

stood for an hour or two in water in rich return in pleasure; moreover, Marie Lemoine, Madam de Verneville Cardboard boxes are unsuitable for there are so many magnificent sorts are all superlative, each in a different among the less expensive, that one can way, and the amateur with limited shipping flowers as they are almost have a complete range of form and means and space in which to plant become the becomes form and the smaller with limited base a complete range of form and the smaller with limited base accomplete range of form and the smaller with limited b

> fullness, size, color and habit of plant. Beyond that number it would hardly be obtained, or inferior sorts similar his stock by careful elimination of the baser varieties.

and durability as cut flowers, and for before comes another June!

COMMUNAL FORESTS.

Municipal forests date back to the Set out some of the new red hot held snugly in position, preventing dis-placement and shaking about in the cent. of the cities and towns of con-will be found in the catalogues under box. Deep boxes containing too many tinental Europe have their own forests, tritoma. Pfitzerl, rich orange scarlet layers will result in crushing the Last year the municipal forest of flowers from August to October, three flowers at the bottom. The lid pressed Zurich, Switzerland, produced a reve- to four feet high. Saunderst, a deep curely, mark the directions plainly differ from any agricultural crop in September, three feet. Sulphurea, yel-PLOWERS, THIS SIDE UP, WITH CARE. there is little incentive for private two and a half feet. Tricolor has When unpacked and placed in water owners to plant timber trees—at least small flowers that are red on first or cotton batting is hot and years afterward. Private ownership August to October, two and a half ship makes for conservation, according to five feet high.

generations of incalculable value

municipal forestry; at least half a tected by laws or not. million acres of communal forests have States.

Agriculture has issued an interesting picking out grubs on fresh ploughed forty tuches high. By count there are on this subject, "County, Town and Village Porests," which may be had upon application. than offsets the triffing harm they of the other hybrid perpetuals are in sometimes do.

and the percentage of success so high, more exquisite and adorable than the

Livingstone, Gloire de Charles Gombault, Ava-Although some of the newer varieties lanche, Therese, Monsieur Jules Elle, gathered early in the morning and are a little high in price, they yield a Madam Emile Galle, Modeste Guerin.

> I can shut my eyes and see the ited number of combinations of the gleaming petals of Albert Crousse unfold, as they did on my desk in June. with now a delicate new shade, now a wenderful deepening or blending of pay to go, as duplicates would merely tints, till I marvelled that one flower of roses, but it is really very difficult to the fine ones. So it is best to buy my effects, and all the time growing factory. from a reliable grower who has chosen larger, until it burst forth-a mainmoth carnation like flower. It can't blooming time. I cut the finest spect-last, I thought. But that one blossom mens of each variety so each guest remained on my desk, glorious, for sell "any penny," but only those of two weeks. And the fragrance of Bernard each type that have been found to nard Palissy, the exotic creaminess of most strict requirements, for Couronne d'Or, and-oh me, oh my, the best showing in my garden, roses mass effect in the garden, for beauty alas, I must wait another ten months of enormous size, perfect snow white

RED HOT POKERS.

nue of \$20,000. Because forest crops coral red, flowers from June until the time required to reach maturity low, flowers in August and September, private owners will not plant and care opening, changing to yellow and finalfor trees that are to be harvested 100 ly to a yellowish white, flowering from of forests in the past often resulted in feet. Uvaria grandiflors is the old exploitation, while Government owner- fushioned late flowering variety, three

Baltimore, Md.—Maryland week, Fifth egiment Armory. November 1 to 18. to observers who have studied the histogreen which. Conn.—Annual flower show. The control of the studied the histogreen which conn.—Annual flower show. The control of the studied the histogreen who have studied the h time is rapidly approaching when all faded. The new spikes then spring up lands not suited for agricultural crops from the same crowns instead of the will be devoted to the growing of forplants, having first to form new k. Engineers Building. November 2 to 1n view of the lands of the crowns.

New York - Fail exhibition Horticultural bringing a forest to the point of cut- addition to those mentioned, and new

Many cities and towns in the United ern States, also crows, and should be shoot, about twelve inches from the States are taking up the question of protected by farmers, whether pro- ground, and cut each shoot back to this

MY FAVORITE BOSE.

Madame Ravary and Erna Teschen-

I find the Madame Ravary the rose that satisfies me best. One small plant

I like the Erna Teschendorf for edging. It is a low growing polyantha with rich crimson flowers, and is superior in many respects to the baby capital. rambler. The flowers last about two

Mrs. WILLIAM KLASER, Pennsylvania.

st constant bloom

The F. K. D. Admiration for the rose, that queen sentiment down through the ages, is may be grown on some of the larger estates, not one of them shall be held in greater admiration than our own Frau Karl Druschki. Among the roses that we grow the F. K. D. has a greater number of desirable characteristics than any other in our garden. Its beautiful buds and immense snow white and perfectly double now borne on long crect stems, make a doing.

Mr. Parker said: "Children, you Mr. Parker said: "Children, you and their formation is truly an artis-tic arrangement of nature. The blooms are long enduring when cut or

Our F. K. D. is located at the south side of the house, where it receives the property." full benefit of the sunlight, which situation also protects it from the cold of winter. Being a hybrid perpetual, the blooms are only produced on new growth, and so as to keep the bush blooming almost to the edge of winter the branches are cut back as new branches take their place. A libfeeding of bone dust and pulverized cattle manure is worked in around in keeping the earth worked up, prethe formation of a ground crust, and thus new flowers keep coming on the new branches throughout the summer to gladden the heart and delight the W. W. ZINCK, New York.

Killarney Brilliant.

In my garden, consisting of a collection of more than twenty varieties brought in armsful from the fields of roses, I have chosen as a favorite the Killarney Brilliant, because it is so dependable and is such a free pointed, the petals large. When the some as the bud.

Every time the rose is cut it seems to be supplanted by two, so my garden is a continuous joy from early June until frost comes.
Other roses that I have are very

beautiful, but when the first blooms are cut the bushes are through blooming for the season.

It has been truly said of the rose "that it is a smile of God," and the Killarney is this smile to me. All the protection they require in the Madam Geissler, winter is a covering of leaves. Early arles Gombault, Ava- in the spring trim the bushes back to give strength to the new shoots. During the summer months keep the and do not forget that the rose needs On each stem allow but one certain to be crushed in transit. Have a complete range of form and fiveness and space in which to plant be-lieux, strawboard boxes, strong color without leaving the lower priced comes fairly frantic in trying to reach Killarney will appear in all its beauty, to carry the abundance to points of convenient distribution.

MINNIE E. LAMB, Pennsylvania.

ties will gladden any heart,

A basket of these pink beau-

I have a great many different kinds to say which is the best or most satis-

We had a rose party during rose could select the rose that was most ad-

Frau Karl Druschki perhaps makes Mrs. John Laing, I think, comes next beautiful, perfect, rich satiny pink, Captain Christy made also a grand showing this season, and so did Solell d'Or, a superb rose of reddish goldgarden. A. Voger, New Jersey.

La France.

I am perplexed when I walk out stately Margaret Dickson and her ferin, and the old reliable General make heavy heads or to straggle. Jaqueminot. They must be cut to shape after

my best rose. Although a hybrid tea. new their growthit is perfectly hardy and less subject to the various rose peats than any of my other plants. It is the first to hydrangeas. Give tritomas abundant water for bloom, and every flower is borne on best results, although they will flour- a long stem, and it is in bloom until of snow," the arborescens. It is of

The flowers are of a delicate pink will make many cuttings and they

Fran Karl Druschki.

three to four feet high, and bear white funkin sub-cordate is most valutwenty to tidrty flowers averaging four and five inches in diameter. It of peonies. Take a clump and cut it is the most continuous flowering hybrid perpetual I have. PREDERICK R. BAISCH, New Jersey.

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do more good than harm in our north- to swell. I select a strong bud on each bud. This results in a production of Near our experimental farm is a entirely new wood and prolongs the already been established in the United crows' roost. The crows gather there blooming period. On July 17 it was covevery year, and while they possibly do ered with masses of buds and flowers. The New York State College of some little damage, the benefit from The plant is five years old and is now fields and eating other bugs more 160 roses and buds on it, though none

FLOWERS AS TEACHERS.

By C. S. HARRISON.

There are no wastes in the economy Think of the immense amount of skill and art expressed in the vast fields of beauty from the tropics to the poles. They were not planted and nourished for nothing. The world has just begun to appreciate its resources. Until within the last 200 years the world has been poor through the neglect and waste of its

How much forethought was laid out on oil, steam, coal and electricity. weeks, and before the old clusters have Flowers have been neglected and redied new buds begin to form, giving garded as an incident in the evolution of things and not as having a most important mission in meeting the eternai hunger for beauty in the human soul. My friend Mr. Parker was formerly superintendent of the grounds of the Old Colony Railroad. His duty was to beautify the station grounds, almost universal, and while acres of cover unsightly banks with vines, them in all their wealth of grandeur shrubs and flowers. He was a man of taste and energy and soon transformed the appearance of the line. The diing to do anything in the city, for the hoodlums would destroy everything. "Leave that to me," he said. When he was ready to improve the grounds in Boston the children gathered about his

flowers and you have none. Now, we are planting these for you, but you must not pick them. They belong to you, but if all should pick or destroy them they would be destroying your

The precaution was taken of bring ing in many more flowers than were needed. Some plants were in bloom in pots and he showed the children how There was an eager hunt for tin cans in which to grow the surplus specimens. The flowers were never molest. ed, but throngs of eager, ragged little ones would gather around them, de-lighted with their unfolding loveliness. Jacob Riis, born in Denmark, in his young manhood waded through poverty and slowly rose to prominence. He became friend and co-worker with Roosevelt and did more for the slums perhaps than any other man. He gives this account of the mission of flowers and their marvellous influence on the

He says: "When the daisies bloomed in the spring the children and bade me take them to the 'poors in the city. I did as they bad The buds are long and from the ferry with my burden. The but never got more than half a block street children went wild over the posles. They pleaded and fought to get near me, and when I had none left they aut in the gutters and wept

Finally he succeeded in awakening broader interest in his work and as the trains arrived the people had their arms loaded with flowers for the poor "Flowers came pouring in from every corner of the compass. They

in boxes, in barrels and in bunches-from field and garden, from town and country. Express wagons carrying flowers jammed Mulberry street and the police came out to smothered in fragrance. A howling forgot their rivalries and lent a hand with enthusiasm. The superintendent

of love were laid against their wan cheeks. Slovenly women courtested

and made way. "The tenants of the barracks stopped quarrelling to help keep or-The worst street became suddenly good and neighborly. or two after Father John Tabb, priest and poet, wrote, upon reading my statement that I had seen an armful of daisies keep the peace better than a policeman's club Peacemakers ye, the daisies from the

Upbreathing wordless messages of Southing of earth-born brethren the toll, And lifting e'en the lowliest above.

THE SHRUBBERY BORDER.

To those amateur gardeners who have the minimum space for plants Municipal forests date back to the Sel out some of the new red hot orange-yellow. Magna Charta received and the maximum desire for many held snugly in position, preventing discomplex question. (me must the early spring blooming shrubs, the spireas, deutzias, syringas, peonies et al., but what a long line of uninter in the garden to select my best rose, esting greenery follows the blooming they are all so beautiful. There is period! One must plant them ful esting greenery follows the blooming apart, cut to a single stem, get them sturdy companion, the Earl of Duf- into tree form and not allow them to All things considered, La France is blooming and pinched off as they re-

Between each two shrubs a summer blooming plant may be set, like the For June and July plant the "hills

easiest propagation. One small plant root immediately without special care. The paniculate for August and Sentember, and in front of the row set pempon dwarf chrysanthemums for Desk S. October and November. Behind the My Fran Karl Druschki roses grow shrubs plant hardy lilles, and the able as a relief to the overgreenness up to single eyes. It quickly responds, will bloom the first season and the

great charm of the light green follage

pelongs to this August hiv.
In regard to rambler roses, unless you can bring them into subjection by the stems they are objectionable in the small garden. If allowed to spread from the base they deprive the reigh boring plants in the border of light and air. After blooming the canes should be cut out, leaving but two of the best, and all laterals cut away, throwing the growth to the top. Even honeysuckle and bignonia (the trumpet vine) can be treated in this way successfully. The canea of the rambler roses, like Derothy Perkins, can be used as a support for light annual vines like the cypress, cardinal climber or small wild morning glory. The pink flowering morning glory, with small flowers in August and September, is lovely, clothing these stems delightfully. The foliage in the heads of the ramblers is too dense, naturally. It holds the dust, cobwebs and invites insects, and might be reduced. When they are not allowed to overbloom they are charming, but masses of scentless, papery flowers have no charm when they conceal the color when all the rest of the flowery world is in harmony. In criticizing this rose to a florist, he said, "Well, you may be right, but Dorothy Perkins has made more money for nursery men than any flower that ever

A garden is a gladsome thing--God woll Ferned grot

was grown!" As if that were its sole raison d'etre! Susan P. Okin.

The veriest School of Peace! and yet the fool Contends that God is not-Not God in gardens: When the eve is cost? Nay, but I have a sign; 'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

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